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Roses are Red

Violets are Blue,

MD TAMS

DUES ARE DUE!!!

(It's that time of the year again!)
(You might consider Life Membership)

NEXT MEETINGS...(Put them on your calendars)

May 4, 2002...EASTON, Maryland
Saturday, Noon till 4 PM
Days Inn...Pintail Room

June 15, 2002...Balt. Convention Center
Annual MSNA Convention
Saturday, 11 AM

August 24, 2002...SWAP MEET
Grace United Methodist Church
11 AM – 3 PM

Novenber 9, 2002..Balt. Conv. Center
11 AM.Suburban Wash/Balt. Coin Show

PRESIDENT'S PREAMBLE

When you read this, Spring will be officially here and we will have had our meeting on 22 March at the Convention Center. Hopefully we had a good turnout. I implore each of you to be as involved in MD TAMS as your time will allow. We have a great organization, let's keep it strong. There is no reference with this issue of the Journal as I have no material. The reference on Food Stamp Change Tokens was the last material I had. In that regard, I want to thank both Jim Boswell and Ron Ward who provided me with feedback that will allow me to improve that particular reference when we go formal. As with all the references published to date, please help the author add to and improve these works. On a sad note, I want to take this opportunity to say how much Maryland TAMS will miss two of our local dealers who recently passed away: David L. Thaxter Sr. and Vernon Marshall. Both were strong supporters of BANC and as you know MD TAMS has benefited imensely from BANC. I have known Dave personally for over twenty years - he was a real gentleman and a great guy. Both men will be missed.

Next Meetings:

May 04 2002 (Saturday) - Easton, Maryland at the Days Inn (Pintail Room) on Route 50 (Noon - 4 PM)
June 15 2002 (Saturday) - Baltimore Convention Center 11 AM (At the MSNA Annual Convention/Atlantic Rarities Coin Expo)
August 24 2002 - Swap Meet at Grace United Methodist Church (11AM-3PM)
November 09 2002 (Saturday) - Baltimore Convention Center 11 AM (In conjunction with the Suburban Washington/Baltimore Coin Show)

For the **May meeting in Easton**, the Days Inn is easy to find. It sits right on Route 50 almost directly across from the Easton Maryland State Police Barracks. If you are coming from Baltimore/Annapolis across the Bay Bridge, you will go slightly past Easton before encountering the Days Inn on your right. The hotel phone number is 410-822-4600. I hope this meeting will bring out many of our members from the Shore who often cannot get to Baltimore. We will have the room for several hours so if anyone wants to bring "Show & Tell" material, please do. If anyone wants to bring material to trade/sell after the regular business meeting/auction, we can accommodate that too. Hope to see a big crowd.

The next BANC Coin Show at the Cromwell Bridge Holiday Inn is Sunday 9 June 2002 (9AM-4PM). We need volunteers to help with setup and registration. I hope to see a lot of folks there. MD TAMS, as one of the BANC sponsor clubs directly benefits from the success of these three shows each year.

Don't forget to write those articles for the Journal.

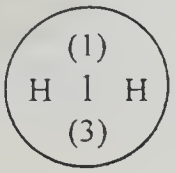
Ed Craig
President, MD TAMS

RATION TOKENS — OPA TOKENS By Millard W. Hajek

BACKGROUND

The Office of Price Administration (OPA) and the War Production Board (WPB) under their Director Chester Bowles announced that a new coin, the ration token – will be placed in circulation in early 1944. It will appear in 2 colors, **blue** for processed foods and **red** for meats, fats, fish and cheese. It will be slightly larger that a nickel and its value will be one point. (A nickel measures 21mm or 53/64 of an inch or .8281). Housewives will get the tokens in change for ration stamps.

OPA specifications inviting bids for the manufacture of the tokens are broad. It will probably be a plastic material but manufacturers may propose any other non-metallic material which is agreeable to the WPB. To discourage counterfeiting, the OPA in its specifications asks that the blue token contain a speckle of red, and the red token a speckle of blue. Below, we find the lettering arrangement, all incuse.



(1) OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION (around upper)
(2) 1 in center with letters to each side of 1. H used here for illustration
(3) MEATS, FISH, CHEESES (around lower)

These were the first thoughts for design of the token which changed before actual production began.

DESIGN CRITERIA CHANGE

The size of the ration token was given considerable thought by the Rationing Department because of the many limitations that had to be considered, such as –

A. Tokens must not be the size of any United States coin.
B. They must be large enough to be easily handled and counted.
C. They must be small enough in proportion to thickness so that they will not break when subject to hard use.
D. They must not activate or clog telephones or properly adjusted vending machines equipped with coin ejectors.

Considerable research and experimentation indicated that the only diameters meeting all of the above conditions were .88" and .642" with a tolerance of .045". The OPA decided on the larger diameter of .88".

The successful bidder to manufacture the tokens was the Dayton Acme Company with Mr. M. T. Pfeil its president. It was a research and engineering company and among other corporations he controlled was the **Osborne Register Company.** Pfeil's bid was for vulcanized fiber tokens. Vulcanized fiber is a form of wood pulp so hard that after its processing, it is used for the face of pile drivers, helmets, as examples. However, the WPB refused to give the OPA enough fiber unless the size of the token was reduced. Pfeil and the Osborne Register Company had to scrap their .88" dies and begin making the .642" size or 16mm or 41/64". The middle layer of each fiber token was to be orange in color to give further protection against counterfeiting.

The Osborne Register Company was instructed to pack the tokens in boxes of 250 tokens and into cartons of 20 boxes each with a total order of 2 billion tokens.

MANUFACTURE OF THE TOKENS

Several problems affected the selection of material. One of several reasons why metal was not specified was that there appeared to be no productive capacity available in the country for producing 2 billion satisfactory metal tokens within the physical year. Although, invitations to bid sent to 104 companies were not restricted

to any particular material, only three bids were received and only one was able to make delivery schedules. The manufacturer who took on the OPA job (the first order was for 900 million tokens at about $1.14 per thousand) was Mr. Pfeil of the Osborne Register Co. who specified vulcanized fiber. The first contract for 2 billion tokens, with packaging would fill fifty-seven standard freight cars.

The biggest headache was to manufacture these tokens in 6 months or less. The OPA could not delay in its ration program. Grocers, butchers and other food retailers were groaning under the burden of handling more than 4,000,000,000 stamps a month. Their clerks were spending long hours each night counting stamps of various denominations. The whole system was in danger of breaking down. Tokens were the obvious answer, but haste was vital.

The Osborne Register Co. had to order new presses and counting machines. An unimpressive auto salesroom was selected as the manufacturing site and nine weeks later it housed 1200 workers in three shifts, seven days a week, and was turning out 50,000,000 tokens a day. On February 27, 1944 two billion tokens were ready.

THE RATION TOKENS

Those little red and blue tokens made of vulcanized fiber were used for change from those 10 point paper red and blue coupons, or food stamps. For example, if an item called for 6 points change was given in OPA tokens, in this case 4 being changed for a 10 point coupon.

The letters on the tokens were for security reasons. No record of number issued for each combination of letters has ever been recorded. It is not known why some are common and some are scarcer. The following combinations of letters are known. The tokens are illustrated with both the obverse and reverse having the same design. However, currently, all letter combinations are considered to be common.

RED TOKENS

HC	HT	MM	MV	TH	TY	UC	UH	UT	UV
UX	UY	VC	VH	VT	VU	VX	VY	XC	XH
XT	XU	XV	XY	YC	YH	YT	YU	YV	YX

A total of 30 different letter combinations with MV considered as the scarcest.

BLUE TOKENS

CC	CH	CT	CV	CX	HH	HU	HV	HX	HY
TC	TT	TU	TV	TX	UU	VV	WC	WH	WT
WU	WW	XX	YY	24 tokens with WC considered as the scarcest.					

On October 1, 1944 the blue token was discontinued because all processed foods were at 10 points and all coupons were 10 points. In December, 1944 all red tokens were discontinued as all stamps were now invalidated.

The above information was taken from the 10th Anniversary edition of the *Society of Rationing Tokens Collectors* newsletter *Ration Board* compiled by Joseph A. Lowande and taken from papers and information sent in to the *Ration Board* by Mrs. N.J. Keel, member C-4. My personal thanks to Mr. Thomas B. Smith-SRTC Secretary who granted my request to use this information and providing an update on tokens classified as scarce.

This is just a peak into an era of rationing tokens and the author hopes that this article has stimulated your interest in this very interesting exonumia field so you will delve further into rationing tokens and their history.

The Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory

60 Years of Service to the Nation

*By Bob Ruby * LM -7*

On March 10,1942, the **Applied Physics Laboratory** began operations in the Wolfe Motor Company building located in Silver Spring, Maryland. The "Used Cars" sign was left in place to help cover up the classified work that was going on inside. In those days, the lab was considered as a "temporary" clutch of scientists. One of its first tasks was to address the critical challenge of defending Naval ships from enemy attacks, a classified project VT fuze (code named Pozit). In 1943 the Fuze achieved its first combat success as the **USS Helena** gunned down two enemy aircraft in the Pacific. The Fuze was also used during 1944 in the Battle of the Bulge. In each of the succeeding year's, **APL** made major contributions to the war effort and on into the "post war" period and beyond into the "cold war" period. It was in 1954 that the **Applied Physics Lab** started to move to its new (and current) location outside of Laurel in Howard County, Maryland. It was in 1958, when **APL** invented the world's first Doppler-based, all weather satellite navigation system. The year was 1960 when **APL** supported the first launch of the Polaris missile from a submerged submarine.

Some of the Hi-Lights are:

1966 Began work on the Pershing land based strategic ballistic missile system. Redesigned the Terrier & Tartar missiles, which became the Standard Missiles used in the Aegis weapon system.

1973 **APL's** rechargeable pacemaker was first implanted in a human. **APL** appointed Lead Lab for Critical Sea Test, beginning a 10-year active acoustic test program to improve the performance and stealth of submarines.

Galileo spacecraft launched from shuttle carried APL particle detector on mission to Jupiter.

1989 During "Operation Desert Storm", activities included a "Gulf Crisis Room", Aegis and Tomahawk systems support.

1994 **Treasuary Dept.** established Securities Technologies Institute at **APL** to protect U. S. Currency.

1996 Two spacecraft launched: Midcourse Space Experiment (MSX), **APL's** largest and Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous (NEAR), first NASA Discovery mission.

1997 NEAR fly-by of asteroid Mathilde returned mission's first science data.

1998 **APL's** Advanced Natural Gas Vehicle began field tests. As Senator John Glenn orbited the earth aboard the space shuttle Discovery, he swallowed a ¾ inch long silicone-coated capsule filled with electronics. A device invented by APL to monitor a person's core body temperature.

2001 NEAR completed its extraordinary science mission with a bonus on a "soft" landing on a asteroid surface. The spacecraft touched down on the asteroid Eros, at less than 4 miles per hour, making it one of the smoothest planetary landings ever.

2002 **APL** disbursed 60 Year medals to staff.

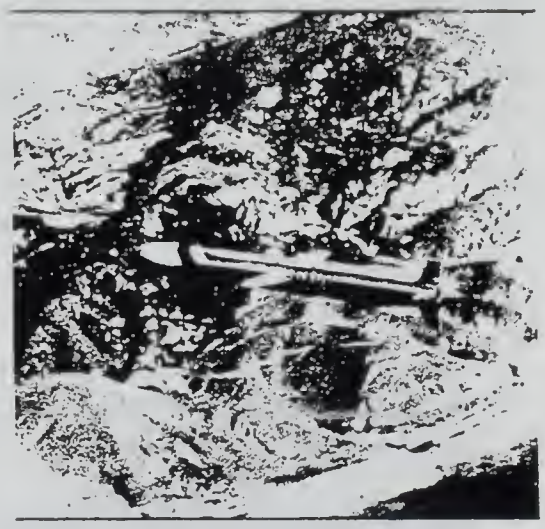
Medal Information:

Size:	40 mm
Weight:	34 Grams
Qty:	Unknown
Medal Type:	Antique Bronze
Obverse:	JHU/APL logo/APPLIED/PHYSICS/LABORATORY/ background field is a waving US flag, with a rope type border
Reverse:	Critical Challenges (around top)/1942/60 (Large Numbers) /2002/Science Engineering Education (in a banner)/Critical Contributions (around bottom)

First Applied Physics Lab in Silver Spring in 1842

Protection of critical information has been a Lab priority ever since staff moved into the Wolfe Motor Company building in Silver Spring, Md., in 1942. The "Used Cars" sign was left in place to help cover up the classified VT fuze project (code named Pozit) going on inside.

Tomahawk Missile



A sea-based version of the Tomahawk cruise missile en route to its target.

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President McKinley "True or just a coincidence"

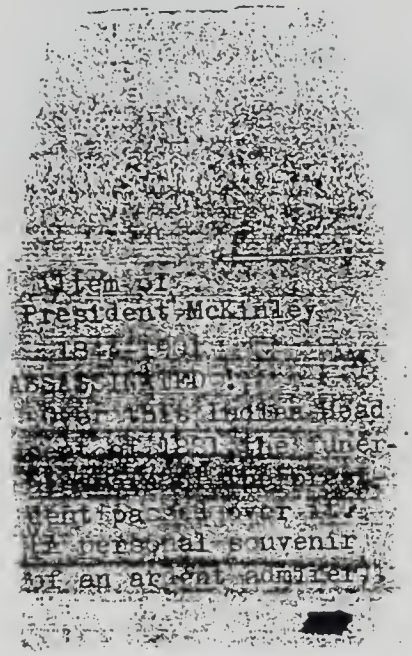
By JOE BURFORD TEC 1111 MDTAMS 241

I got Doug Fairbanks latest list of elongated coins for sale. Going over the list I came to McKinley Funeral Train Coin/1901. One of them said Baltimore, Md. I thought it might be one that I have miss. So I order it. This is what I got. A 1881 Indian Head Cent ran over by a train. [1] On the Envelop it said, Item of President McKinley 1843-1901 Assassinated! Over this Indian Head cent of 1881, the funeral train of the president passed over it.[A personal souvenir of an ardent admirer] On the in side was The Train: The Pennsylvania R.R. The Place: Union Station Baltimore, Md. Date: Sept. 16, 1901; Dr. Edw. Plummer the man who put the coin on the rail.

When I was doing the show and tell at the Baltimore Coin Club. Bill Linz said that he know a Dr. Edward Plummer. He had served news paper to a Dr. Edward Plummer. Millard Hajek look this up in a 1905 & 1929 Directory it listed a Dr. Edward Plummer at 539 N. Fultor Ave. A 1960 Telephone criss-cross directory has a Dr. Edward Plummer at 3405 Copley Road. This is the address that Bill Lenz deliverd news paper to. Bill said that a Edward Plummer was a member of the Baltimore Coin Club. So we look it up and found a Edward Plummer he was a member, his number was #24 he was one of the founders of the Baltimore Coin Club.

So I called Doug Fairbanks to see if he had the other three coins, He did. He said that he bought these from Bronislaus [Brownie] A. Gill who was a collector of elongated coins and a collector of President McKinley memorabilia.

The three coins that I got are [2] copper looks like a coin? Has McKINKEY/SEPT. 16/1901 looks like some one use a tool to make all the lines straight. [3] A 1901 Indian Head cent with a hole in it, it has a curve like the train rail is. Rev. McKinley/Sept 14/1901.[4] This one is scribe on both sides, McKinleys/Funeral Train/ Williamsport, Pa. Sept. 16, 1901 [Williamsport is spelled Wmsport] Rev. President/Roosevelt./on train.



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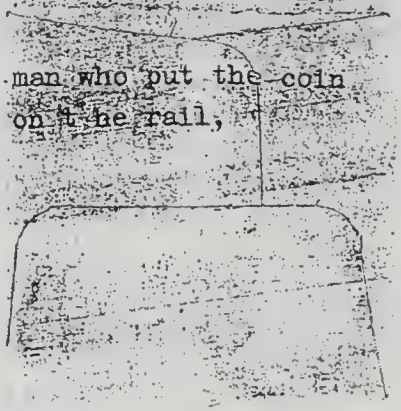

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Kellogg's

Singing Lady

MOTHER GOOSE ACTION CIRCUS

By Jane Sears

Kellogg's Singing Lady Mother Goose Action Circus was available from Kellogg as a premium. It was ordered by sending one box top from a specific Kellogg cereal and 10 cents to Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.and was available in the mid 1930's. The circus came through the mail in a very large 10 1/4" x 14 1/2" brown envelope. A copy of the contents was printed on the outside of the envelope.

Inside the package were paper cutouts that assembled into a Big Top, circus ring, a Ring Master, clowns, circus wagon, a midway, a teeter-totter, and Nodding-Head animals in natural bright colors.

Two ticket booths show that children paid 1 cent, and adults paid 5 cents. Paper tickets were used for admission. The play money is 5 cents paper coins measuring 1 1/16" diameter and 10 cents paper coins measuring 7/8" diameter.

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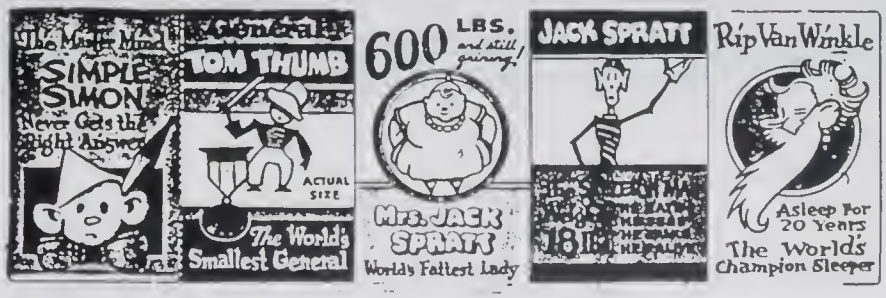
tickets and coins



50% of size (side show)

SOME EARLY BALTIMORE SHIPPERS AND PACKERS

BY W.WALLACE STONE R 47

Several weeks ago I attended an auction on Maryland's eastern shore at Easton that was featuring nearly 500 oyster plates in mint condition. There was a smaller number of oyster related items listed in the catalogue that were of interest to me. These were older, mostly Baltimore packers and oyster and sea food shippers from the late 1880's through 1937. The following photo copies represent the items that I was the successful bidder. Several of the older ones have become time worn and must be handled with extreme care as not to have them rip apart in your hands.

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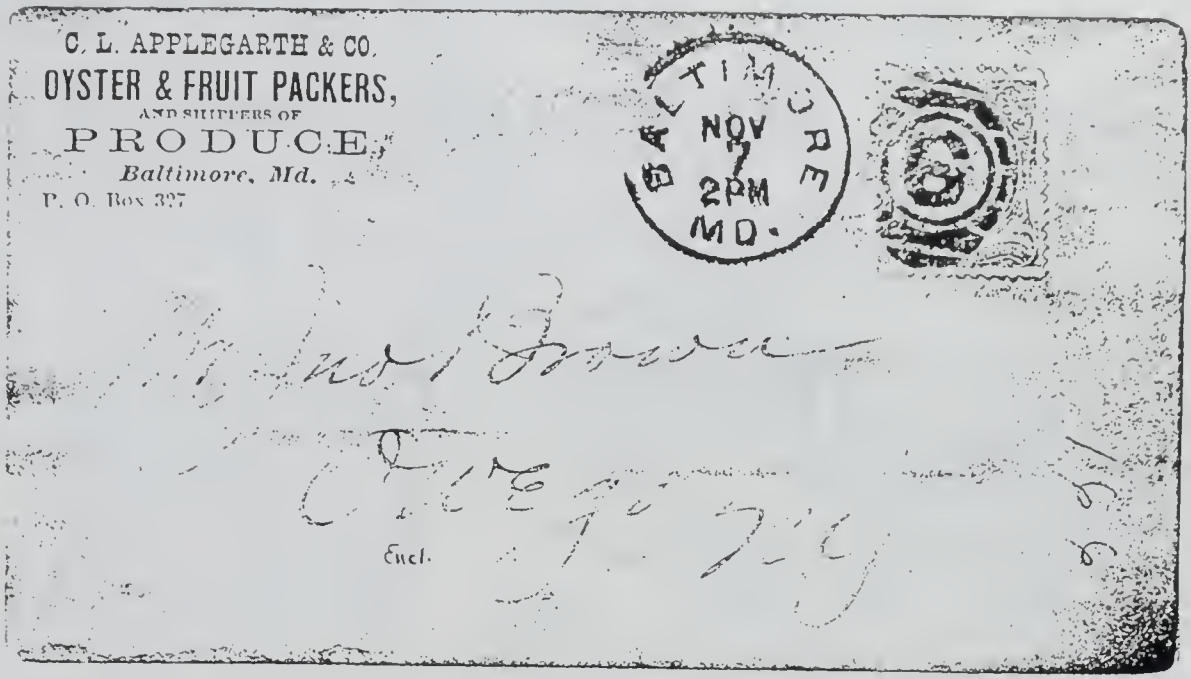
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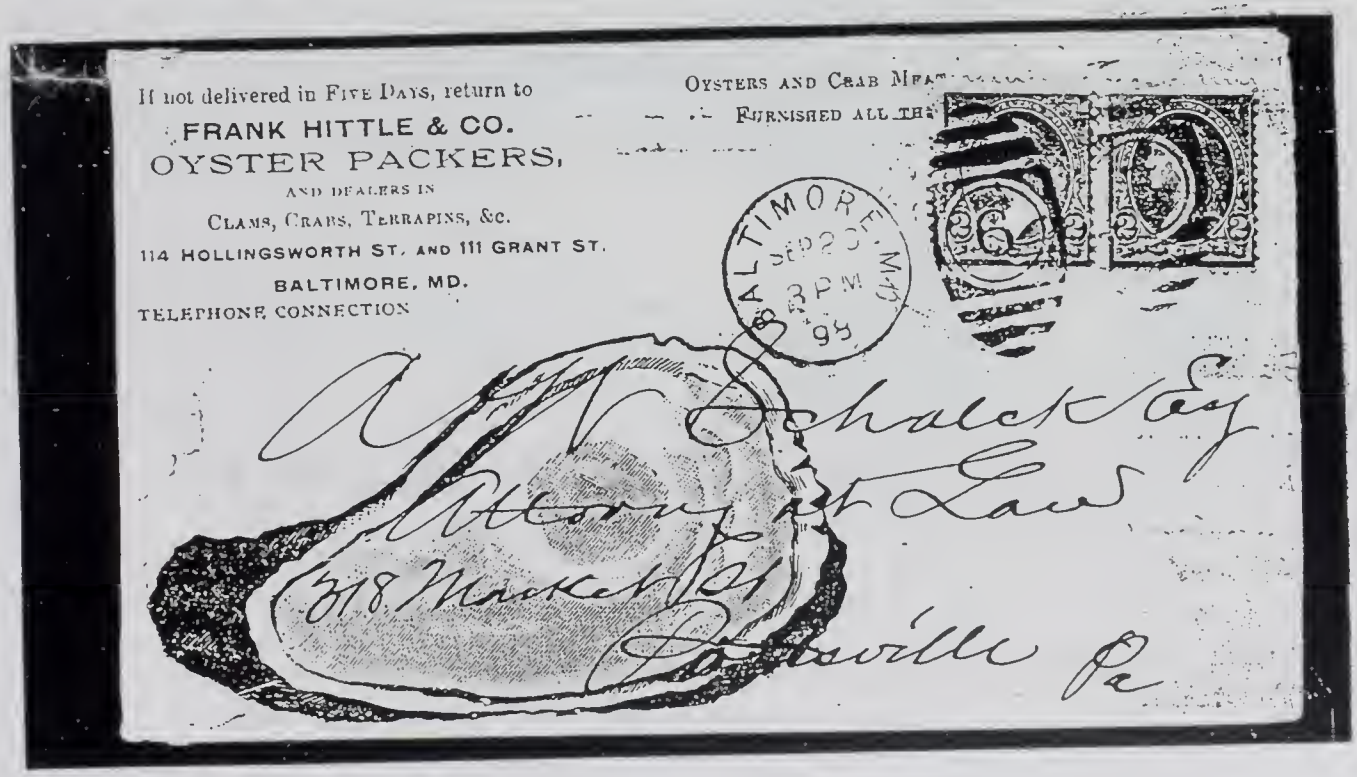
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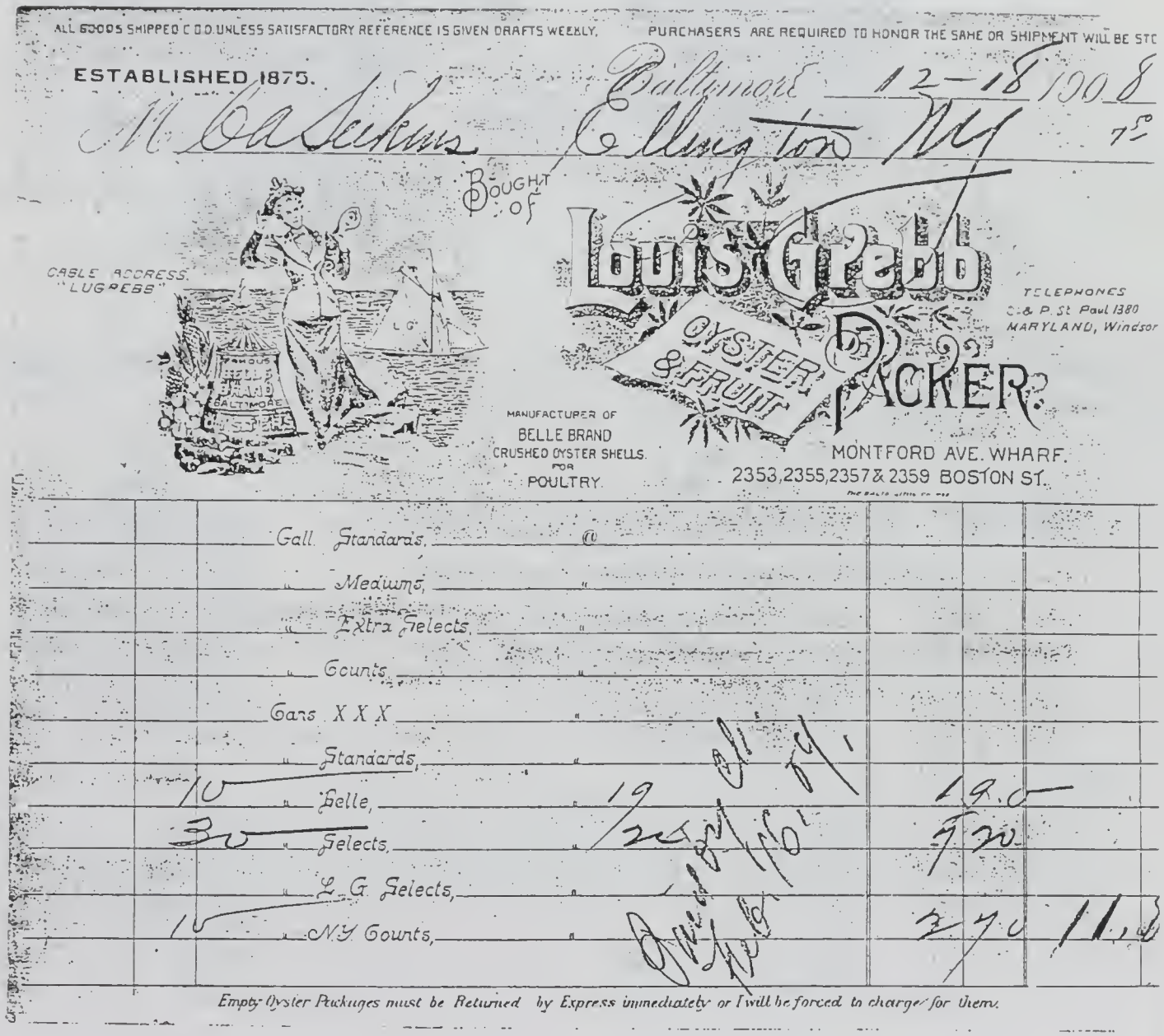
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The University of Maryland and the C.C.D.

By Jim Shipley, C-49

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C.C.D. stands for Civil Censorship Detachment which operated in occupied Japan from 1945 through 1949. At the conclusion of World War II the Army of Occupation set up a censorship division under the leadership of a University of Maryland history professor. At the conclusion of operations in 1949 the professor was left with a copy of every book, periodical and newspaper printed during the period. He had tons of material boxed and shipped to the University of Maryland as the depository.

The collection is housed in a large building and is the principal reference on what was published and censored during this period. Only a very small amount was censored, the markings consisting of red X markings in a red box. The newspapers are disintegrating so are now being microfilmed.

The above information was on a Maryland Public Television presentation and caught my attention when I saw C.C.D. in the title. I'd often wondered just what was the function of the C.C.D. and now I know. Basically, their duty was to see that nothing would be published and distributed to present problems to our Army of Occupation.

Editor's note: Jim has had these tokens, but still doesn't explain how they were used? At least now he knows more about the CCD. Any help out there???

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APO 929 (Itazuke Air Base

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Officer's Open Mess
Plated Brass 18mm
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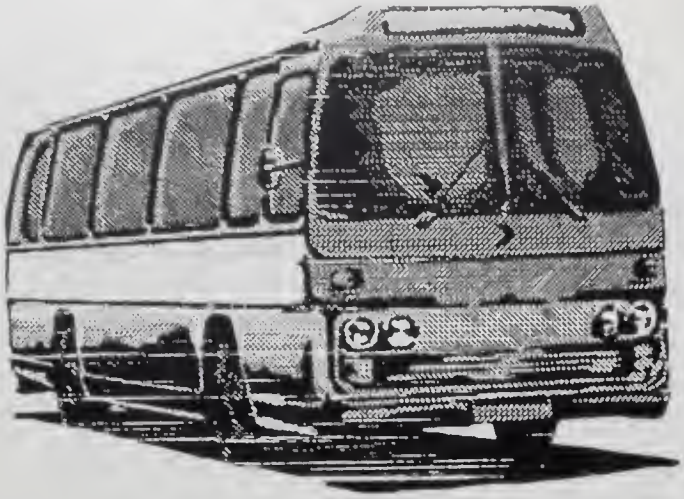

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